

**CULTURAL RESOURCES
MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

Kalaupapa

**National Historical Park
Hawaii**

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KALAUPAPA NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

CULTURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN

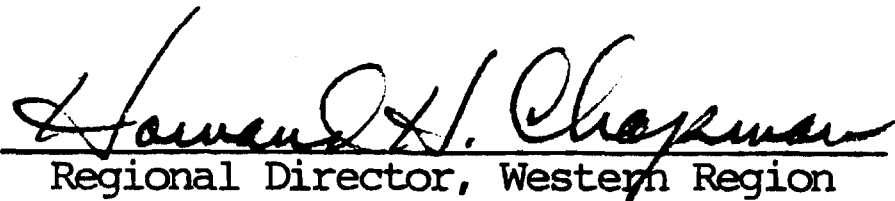
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INTRODUCTION

The long and painful Mai Pake or leprosy history of Kalaupapa began in 1865 when King Kamehameha V signed into law an "Act to Prevent the Spread of Leprosy" enforcing segregation of people afflicted with the disease. The Board of Health established an isolation settlement at Kalaupapa — a Molokai peninsula, enclosed by the sea on three sides and blocked from the rest of the island by a precipitous pali.

Perhaps the chapter "Starving Village" in Michener's fictional "Hawaii" gives the most telling written impression of the century of isolation and separation, but the strangely beautiful, peaceful Kalaupapa, its quaint structures, and friendly people is the effective setting to put a dreaded disease and a more dreaded treatment into a perspective.

Now that sulphone drugs arrest the disease and its contagion in the United States, Hansen's Disease is no longer treated by enforced isolation and separation from society. But in many places elsewhere patients are still kept in isolated, separated colonies for life. Perhaps as a Historical Park noted worldwide Kalaupapa may replace some fear of leprosy with understanding.

Legislative History

Kalaupapa National Historical Park was established on December 22, 1980 by Public Law 96-565. Major provisions of Public Law 96-565, as related to this plan, are to provide for the preservation of the unique nationally and internationally significant cultural, historic, educational, and scenic resources of the Kalaupapa settlement on the island of Molokai.

The Congress declared the following to constitute the principal purposes of the park:

- (1) to preserve and interpret the Kalaupapa settlement for the education and inspiration of present and future generations;
- (2) to provide a well-maintained community in which the Kalaupapa leprosy patients are guaranteed that they may remain at Kalaupapa as long as they wish; to protect the current lifestyle of these patients and their individual privacy; to research, preserve, and maintain important historic structures, traditional Hawaiian sites, cultural values, and natural features, and to provide for limited visitation by the general public;

Earlier, Public Law 94-518, October 17, 1976, had directed the Secretary of the Interior to study Kalaupapa as a possible addition to the National Park System and established a Kalaupapa National Historical Park Advisory Commission to conduct the study. Their efforts culminated in a "Report of the Kalaupapa National Historical Park Advisory Commission to the

Secretary of the Interior," April 1980, which now serves as the General Management Plan for the park.

The Kalaupapa National Historical Park Advisory Commission was established by Public Law 96-565. Largely composed of patients who live at Kalaupapa, the Commission remains intimately involved with park plans and operations.

As established, the park differs radically from any others in the system in that (1) a living community of people from the historical period still reside there, and (2) nearly all the park land will remain in non-federal ownership, operated instead by a series of cooperative agreements. To date, an agreement has been reached with the United Foundation (who owns Protestant Church structures); there are nearly completed agreements with Hawaii Department of Health and the Catholic Church; there is an insurmountable difficulty with Hawaiian Homes Commission lands which seemingly can only be remedied by legislation.

Interpretive Theme

From 1866 until 1969, people inflicted with leprosy or Hansen's Disease were quarantined for life on the isolated Kalaupapa peninsula.

Kalaupapa's main interpretive theme is its people's courage, faith, unselfish aloha, and perserverance despite affliction with the world's most dreaded disease and of their enforced separation from family and friends to Molokai for life. Further, as an internationally acclaimed Historical Park revealing knowledge and understanding of leprosy patients, Kalaupapa widely publicizes that ordinary medical treatment -- rather than exile in isolation -- should be the human standard to deal with leprosy worldwide.

OVERVIEW AND NEEDS

The Cultural Setting of Kalaupapa National Historical Park

The cultural history of Kalaupapa is particularly rich. Human occupation of the park area extends from prehistoric times (before 1778) to the present. A sizeable Hawaiian population occupied at least a portion of the park from prehistoric times to the early historic period (A.D. 1778-1866). Remnants of that population continued to occupy a portion of the park after the leprosy settlement was established at Kalawao in 1866. With the establishment of the leprosy settlement, the park entered the first of three historic periods.

These include the Pioneer Kalawao Period (1866-1873) from the initial landing of leprosy patients to 1873 during King Lunalilo's reign. The second period, the Kalawao Settlement Period (1873-1911), includes the development of Kalawao Settlement and the United States Leprosy Investigation Station. The third period is the Kalaupapa Settlement

Period (1911-present), during which Kalawao Settlement was abandoned and Kalaupapa Settlement developed.

Physical remains from all these periods, prehistoric and historic, are still extant within the park. These include hundreds of stone features, Molokai Lighthouse, two churches in Kalawao, approximately 400 structures in Kalaupapa Settlement, and numerous cemeteries, both marked and unmarked.

Status of Cultural Resources Inventory

Archeology

Cultural resources are located throughout Kalaupapa Peninsula and Waikolu Valley and have even been recorded in the portions of the park on top of the Pali. Archeological resources, both prehistoric and historic, are highly visible in those portions of the park that are not overgrown with Christmas berry, haole koa, and lantana. In spite of this rich resource base, no systematic archeological inventory has been conducted within the park. Individuals, including John F. G. Stokes, have made cursory inspections of portions of the park, however.

By 1971 when a site compilation for all sources was done, 28 resources of the pre-contact period had been recorded within the authorized boundaries of the park. Twenty-three of the 28 resources had designated site numbers. In 1974 an attempt to relocate the sites with site numbers resulted in only four being relocated.

The 1974 study should not be taken as an indication of the extent of existing resources within the park, however. It is unknown whether or not the two "topside" sites were included in the 1974 relocation efforts and one site that was not recorded as having been relocated in 1974 is clearly visible in aerial photographs taken in 1975. In addition, archeological surveys and base maps for the park are incomplete and inadequate. Many more archeological sites exist than have been recorded.

In late 1983 and early 1984, as part of the planning process for Phase II of the Water Distribution System for Kalaupapa, the Pacific Area Office conducted the first systematic archeological survey undertaken at Kalaupapa. The project was supervised by Pacific Archeologists Edmund Ladd and Gary Somers and covered the area from the mouth of Waihanau Valley to the water tanks and from there to the settlement of Kalaupapa. Numerous archeological features were identified and mapped, including a heiau and a large, multi-room dry laid, masonry structure. Future archeological surveys will be tied into the grid system that was established during this project.

The amount of research that has been conducted is inadequate for resources preservation, management decisions, and interpretive purposes. We know

the resource base is large and includes both prehistoric and historic resources. We know there are features associated with living areas, ceremonial areas, agriculture, animal husbandry, fishing, and burial areas. We do not know the number, nature, extent, or interrelationships of these features, either synchronically or diachronically. Given the quantity and quality of archeological research that has been documented to date, no informed decisions can be made regarding resources preservation, resources management, or interpretation.

History

The status of the inventory of historic resources is better than it is for archeological resources. This is especially true of the buildings. A three-volume Building Inventory was completed by the NPS in 1977 and Laura E. Soulliere and Henry G. Law completed an evaluation of the architectural significance of the buildings in 1979. Table 1, "Ownership of Kalaupapa Structures" lists structure number, name, ownership, and maintenance responsibility for structures within the park.

Two private citizens have also contributed a great deal to our understanding of Kalaupapa's history.

Anway Skinsness has done extensive historic research at Kalaupapa and has interviewed many of the patients. She is currently writing a book concerned with the history of Kalaupapa. Bruce Doneux has spent a great deal of time locating, inventorying, and copying historic documents and photographs that pertain to Kalaupapa. He also organized the Kalaupapa Historical Society. Both of these individuals were supported by grants from the Lani Booth Foundation.

Finally, Linda Greene recently completed her research for the Historic Resource Study. Her report, which is in preparation, should address the historic significance of the buildings at Kalaupapa and discuss their uses and dates or periods of construction.

Except for two areas (oral history and an historic structures report for St. Philomena Church), the historic research that has been completed (once Linda Greene's Historic Resource Study is completed) appears to be adequate for resources preservation, management decisions, and interpretive purposes.

Status of Socio-Cultural Resources Inventory

From May 1977 to March 1978 Ted Gugelyk, University of Hawaii, interviewed many of the patients at Kalaupapa in an attempt to record the life-long social experiences in relation to leprosy of each patient. In 1979, 25 interview excerpts were published in the book, Ma'i Ho'oka'awale The Separating Sickness, by Ted Gugelyk and Milton Bloombaum. The result is a social history of Kalaupapa based on the experiences of some of the patients. The research Anway Skinsness has been doing is also focused on the social history of Kalaupapa.

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BLDG NO	BUILDING NAME	BUILDING APPARENTLY OWNED BY	LAND APPARENTLY OWNED BY	MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY (w/coop agreement)
1	Residenc, Kam St	DOH	HHC	NPS
1BV	BAY VIEW RESIDENC	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
1M	McVeigh Residenc	DOH	HHC	NPS
1SR	CORNER RESIDENC	DOH	HHC	DOH
1aSR	Guest Cottage	DOH	HHC	DOH
2	Residenc, Kam St	DOH	HHC	NPS
2BH	B. H. RESIDENC RUIN	DOH	HHC	NPS*
2BV	BAY VIEW RESIDENC	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
2M	McVeigh Residenc	DOH	HHC	NPS
3	Laundry/Apartment	DOH	HHC	DOH
3BH	Residenc (B. Marks)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
3BV	BAY VIEW RESIDENC	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
3M	McVeigh Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
3a	Residenc, Kam(Brown)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
4	Residenc, Kam(Cambra	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
4BH	Residenc (Una)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
4M	McVeigh Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
4SR	Garage, Staff Row	DOH	HHC	DOH
4aM	McVeigh Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
4b	Storage Shed, Kam St	DOH	HHC	PRI
5BV	BAY VIEW KITCHEN/DIN	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
5M	Residenc (Kahikina)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
5SR	CENTRAL KITCHEN	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
6	Shed, Kam St	DOH	HHC	no one
6BH	Bis Hm Store Room	DOH	HHC	no one
6BV	BAY VIEW OLD KITCHEN	DOH	HHC	NPS
6M	McVeigh Residenc	DOH	HHC	NPS
6SR	Freezer Shelter	DOH	HHC	DOH
7	Residenc, Kam(Silva)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
7BH	OUTPATIENT CLINIC	DOH	HHC	NPS
7BV	STORAGE SHED	DOH	HHC	DOH
7SR	Staff Row	DOH	HHC	DOH
7aBH	Bis Hm Boiler Room	DOH	HHC	DOH
8	Residenc, Kam St	DOH	HHC	no one
8BH	Laundry Room site	DOH	HHC	---
8BV	BAY VIEW BUILDING	DOH	HHC	NPS
8M	Residenc (Lelepali)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
8SR	DENTIST HOUSE, ADMIN	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
9	Residenc, Kam (Keao)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
9BH	Old Dorm/Infirmary	DOH	HHC	no one
9M	Residenc (Kato)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
9SR	Staff Row	DOH	HHC	DOH
10BV	Quonset Residenc	DOH	HHC	DOH
10M	Residenc (Brede)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
10SR	DR. HOUSE, ADMIN RES	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
10aBV	BOARD/BATTEN	DOH	HHC	NPS
11BV	Residenc (Halstead)	DOH	HHC	DOH

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Table 1. Ownership of Structures at Kalaupapa.

BLDG NO	BUILDING NAME	BUILDING APPARENTLY OWNED BY	LAND APPARENTLY OWNED BY	MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY (w/coop agreement)
11M	McVeigh Residenc	DOH	HHC	NPS
11SR	Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
12	4 APTS(Agustin, et al	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
13M	Residenc	DOH	HHC	NPS
14M	Residenc	DOH	HHC	NPS
14SR	ADM RESIDENCE	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
15	Residenc (Kekahuna)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
15BH	NUN'S RESIDENC	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
15M	Residenc (Hayase)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
15SR	Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
16	Residenc, Kam St	DOH	HHC	no one
16BH	ST. ELIZABETH CHAPEL	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
16M	Residenc (Leabata)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
16SR	Electr Residenc	DOH	HHC	DOH
17SR	Laundry Bldg	DOH	HHC	DOH
18BH	Bis Hm Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
18M	McVeigh Storage	PRI	HHC	PRI
19BH	Bis Hm Shed	DOH	HHC	DOH
19M	Residenc	DOH	HHC	NPS
20	Residenc, Kam St	DOH	HHC	no one
20M	Residenc (Frasco)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
21	Residenc, vic Kam St	DOH	HHC	no one
22	Residenc, vic Kam St	DOH	HHC	no one
22M	Boiler Room	DOH	HHC	no one
23M	McVEIGH REC HALL	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
23a	Chickencoop	DOH	HHC	DOH
24M	McVEIGH, POOL HALL	DOH	HHC	NPS
25	Residenc, Kam(vacant)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
25M	Residenc (Kaakimaka)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
26	Residenc, Damien St	DOH	HHC	no one
27M	McVeigh Card Room	DOH	HHC	DOH
28	McVEIGH BDRM	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
29	Residenc, Indust Ctr	DOH	HHC	no one
30	Residenc (vacant)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
30M	Residenc (Nalalehua)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
32M	Residenc (Hashimoto)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
33M	Residenc (Gaspar)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
33aM	Wash House	DOH	HHC	no one
34M	Residenc (Nahoopii)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
35M	McVeigh Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
53	Residenc, Kilo(Hamai	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
55	Residenc, Kam(vacant	DOH	HHC	NPS
56	RESIDENC (Malakaua)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
61-71	Residenc (Souza)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
62	Rea's Store (bar)	DOH	HHC	PRI
63BV	Bay View Residenc	DOH	HHC	no one
64BV	Residenc (Malo, inHNL	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS

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65	Bay View Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
101-62	Residenc (Breitha)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
102	Residenc, Puahi St	DOH	HHC	NPS
103-64	Residenc (Costales)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
104	Residenc (vacant)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
105-62	Residenc (Puouie)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
106-62	Residenc (Kahilihiwa)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
107-56	Residenc (Puahala)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
108-56	Residenc (Pili)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
109-65	Residenc, Damien Rd	DOH	HHC	NPS
110-64	Residenc (Kailiwai)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
111-56	Residenc (Sumida)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
112-56	Residenc (Matsuda)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
114	RESIDENC (Naia)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
115	Residenc (Nono)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
116	Residenc (Remigio)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
117-62	Residenc (Sagadraca)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
118	RESIDENC, Goodhue St	DOH	HHC	NPS
119-60	RESIDENC, SCHOOL ST	DOH	HHC	NPS*
120-62	Residenc (Yamamoto)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
121-64	Residenc (Arruda)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
122-62	Residenc (Harada)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
123-62	Residenc (Hatori)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
151	Residenc (Ramos)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
152	Residenc (PunikaiaHN)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
153-56	Residenc (Taghoy)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
154	Residenc, (PunikaiaH)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
155	Residenc (Kamaka)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
155a	Tool Shed	DOH	HHC	DOH
156-56	Residenc (Kaona)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
157	Residenc (vacant)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
158	Residenc, (vacant)	DOH	HHC	NPS
159-62	Residenc (Duarte)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
160	Residenc, Damien Rd	DOH	HHC	NPS
161	Residenc (Mamuad)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
172-56	Residenc (Rea)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
173-56	Residenc (McCarthy)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
176	Residenc, Baldwin St	DOH	HHC	NPS
178-56	Residenc (Ai)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
179-62	Residenc (Yonemori)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
181	Residenc (Benjamin)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
182-62	Residenc, Baldwin St	DOH	HHC	NPS
185-71	Residenc, (Chow)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
186-64	Residenc (Kaliko)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
187-64	Residenc (Marks)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
188	Residenc, Kaiulani	DOH	HHC	no one
189	Residenc (Bell)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS

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190-66	Residenc (Soria)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
192	Residenc (Fernandez)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
198	Filipino Club	UNK	HHC	no one
199	Residenc (Kala)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
202	Residenc, Kapiolani	DOH	HHC	no one
202a	Washhouse	DOH	HHC	DOH
256	Residenc, Kam St	DOH	HHC	DOH
257	LDS Church	PRI	HHC	PRI
257a	LDS Parish Hall	PRI	HHC	PRI
258	Slaughterhouse	DOH	HHC	DOH
258a	Motor Pool Gas Stat	DOH	HHC	DOH
259	Motor Pool Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
260	Abandoned Store	PRI	HHC	no one
262	Crematory	DOH	HHC	DOH
263	Plumbing Warehouse	DOH	HHC	NPS
263a	Lumber Warehouse	DOH	HHC	DOH
263b	Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
264	Carpenter Shop	DOH	HHC	DOH
265	Maintenance Shop	DOH	HHC	DOH
266	Electric Shop	DOH	HHC	NPS
267/8	Butcher Shop/Freezer	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
270-61	Administrative Bldg	DOH	HHC	DOH
271	Food Warehouse	DOH	HHC	DOH
272	PATIENT STORE	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
272a	Store Warehouse	DOH	HHC	DOH
273	Gas Station	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
274BV	VISITOR QUARTERS	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
275BV	Visitor Kitchen/Dini	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
277BV	VISITOR QUARTERS	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
278	VIS/PATIENT MTO HALL	DOH	HHC	NPS*
281	RESIDENC (Seki)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
282	OLD HOSPITAL	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
283BH	FUMIGATION HALL	DOH	HHC	NPS*
284BH	Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
286	KANAANA HOU CHURCH	PRI	HHC	Church/NPS*
287	K. H. Parish Hall	PRI	HHC	PRI
288	Mission House (Drew)	DOH	HHC	DOH
290	POST OFFICE	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
291	ST FRANCIS CHURCH	PRI	HHC	Church/NPS*
292	S.F. Church Library	PRI	HHC	Church
294	Rectory (Fernandes)	DOH	HHC	DOH
296	Library	DOH	HHC	DOH
298a	Rea Tavern Storage	PRI	HHC	PRI
299	Barber Shop	DOH	HHC	no one
300	CRAFT BLDG-PASCHOAL	DOH	HHC	DOH
301	FIRE STATION	DOH	HHC	NPS
302/3	JAIL & POLICE STAT	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*

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304	PASCHOAL HALL	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS*
308	AJA BUDDHIST HALL	PRI	HHC	Church/NPS*
309	AJA OUT BLDG	PRI	HHC	AJA/NPS
311-64	Residence (Nakanishi)	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
500M	McVeigh Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
502M	McVeigh Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
503M	McVeigh Storehouse	PRI	HHC	PRI
504M	McVeigh Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
505M	McVeigh Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
506M	McVeigh Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
507M	McVeigh Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
508M	McVeigh Workshop	PRI	HHC	PRI
509M	McVeigh Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
510M	McVeigh Carport	PRI	HHC	PRI
511	Bay View Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
512EV	Bay View Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
513EV	Garage		HHC	
514	Bay View Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
515	Garage, Puahi St	PRI	HHC	PRI
516	Garage, Puahi St	PRI	HHC	PRI
517	Bay View Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
518	Bay View Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
519EV	Electr Trans Shop	DOH	HHC	NPS
520	Storage Bldg, Puahi	PRI	HHC	PRI
521	Hothouse, Puahi St	PRI	HHC	PRI
522EV	Telephone Station	DOH	HHC	DOH
523EV	PATIENT RESTROOM	DOH	HHC	NPS*
524	Bay View Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
525EV	Bay View Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
526	Bay View Carport	DOH	HHC	DOH
527	Bay View Storage Bld	PRI	HHC	PRI
528	Bay View Lanai	PRI	HHC	PRI
531	Garage, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
532	Carport, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
533	Picnic Shelter	PRI	HHC	PRI
534	Garage, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
535	Shed, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
536	Garage, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
537	Pig Sty, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
538	Storage Shed, Damien	PRI	HHC	PRI
539	Storage Shed, Damien	PRI	HHC	PRI
540	Hothouse, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
541	Garage, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
542	Garage, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
543	Hothouse, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
544	Garage, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
545	Garage, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI

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546	Hothouse, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
547	Garage, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
548	Carport, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
549	Chickencoop	DOH	HHC	no one
550	Shed	DOH	HHC	no one
551	Chickencoop	DOH	HHC	no one
553	Chickencoop	DOH	HHC	no one
554	Chickencoop	DOH	HHC	no one
555	Chickencoop	DOH	HHC	no one
556	garage, Kapiolani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
556a	Chickencoop	PRI	HHC	PRI
558	Garage, Kapiolani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
559	Garage, Kapiolani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
560	Garage, Kapiolani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
561	Garage, Kapiolani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
562	Garage, Kapiolani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
563	Garage, Kapiolani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
564	Garage, Kapiolani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
565	Garage, Haleakala St	PRI	HHC	PRI
566	Garage, Haleakala St	PRI	HHC	PRI
567	Garage, Kaiulani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
568	Garage, Kaiulani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
569	Garden House	PRI	HHC	PRI
570	Garage, Kaiulani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
571	Garage, Kaiulani St	PRI	HHC	PRI
572	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
573	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
574	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
575	Hothouse	PRI	HHC	PRI
576	Pig Sty, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
577	Pig Sty, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
578	Storage Shed, Damien	PRI	HHC	PRI
579	Pig Sty, Damien Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
580	Pig Sty	PRI	HHC	no one
581	Garage, Damien St	PRI	HHC	PRI
582	Garage, Damien St	PRI	HHC	PRI
583	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
584	Garage, Baldwin St	PRI	HHC	PRI
585	Garage, Baldwin St	PRI	HHC	PRI
586	Carport, Baldwin St	PRI	HHC	PRI
587	Garage, Baldwin St	PRI	HHC	PRI
588	Garage, Baldwin St	PRI	HHC	PRI
589	Garage, Baldwin St	PRI	HHC	PRI
590	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
591	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
592	Garage, McKinley St	PRI	HHC	PRI
593	Garage, McKinley St	PRI	HHC	PRI

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594	Garage, McKinley St	PRI	HHC	PRI
595	Storage Shed, McKini	PRI	HHC	PRI
596	Nursery Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
597	Nursery Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
599	Garage, McKinley St	DOH	HHC	DOH
600	House, McKinley St	DOH	HHC	DOH
601	Hothouse	PRI	HHC	PRI
602	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
603	Garage, McKinley St	PRI	HHC	PRI
604	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
605	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
606	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
607	Structure	PRI	HHC	PRI
608	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
609	Garage, Goodhue St	PRI	HHC	PRI
610	House, Goodhue St	PRI	HHC	no one
611	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
612	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
613	Garage, Goodhue St	PRI	HHC	PRI
614	Garage, Goodhue St	DOH	HHC	PRI
615	Storage Sd, Goodhue	PRI	HHC	PRI
616	Storage Sd, Goodhue	PRI	HHC	PRI
617SR	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
618SR	Carport	PRI	HHC	PRI
619SR	Storage Shed	DOH	HHC	DOH
620	Garage, McKinley St	PRI	HHC	PRI
621	Garage, Bishop St	PRI	HHC	PRI
622	Garage, Bishop St	PRI	HHC	PRI
624	Bar Restroom	PRI	HHC	PRI
625SR	Tool Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
626SR	Carport	PRI	HHC	PRI
629SR	Garage	DOH	HHC	DOH
630	Slaughterhouse	DOH	HHC	DOH
631	Tack Storage	PRI	HHC	PRI
632	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
633	Animal Shelter	PRI	HHC	PRI
634	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
635	Rock Crusher	DOH	HHC	DOH
636	Hothouse	PRI	HHC	PRI
637	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
638	Oceanside Pavilion	DOH	HHC	DOH
639	Winch Shed	DOH	HHC	DOH
640	Restroom	DOH	HHC	DOH
641	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
642	Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
643	Garage, Kilohana St	PRI	HHC	PRI
644	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI

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645	Garage, Kilohana St	PRI	HHC	PRI
646	Garage, Kilohana St	PRI	HHC	PRI
647	S.F. Church Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
648	S.F. Church Hothouse	PRI	HHC	PRI
649	S.F. Church Outhouse	PRI	HHC	PRI
650	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
651	Pigpen	PRI	HHC	PRI
652	Residenc	PRI	HHC	no one
653	Residenc	PRI	HHC	no one
654	Residenc	PRI	HHC	no one
655	Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
656	Wash House	DOH	HHC	DOH
657	Constr Camp Dorm	DOH	HHC	DOH
657a	Constr Camp Residenc	DOH	HHC	DOH
658	Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
659	Storage Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
660	Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
661	Garage, Res 25	PRI	HHC	PRI
662	Garage, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
663	Wash House, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
664	Storage Shed, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
665	Garage	PRI	HHC	PRI
666	Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
667	Chicken Shed	PRI	HHC	PRI
668	Garage, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
669	Garage, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
670	Storage Shed, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
671	Beach House, Arpt-Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
672	Garage, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
673	Storage Shed, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
674	Hothouse, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
675	Chickencoop, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
676	Chickencoop, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
678	Garage, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
679	Garage, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
680	Garage, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
681	Garage, Kam St	PRI	HHC	PRI
682	Storage Shed, Arpt Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
683	Storage Shed, Arpt Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
684	Storage Shed	DOH	HHC	DOH
685	Storage Shed, Tank Fm	PRI	HHC	PRI
686	Explosive Shed	DOH	HHC	DOH/NPS
687	Publ Restrm, Arpt Rd	DOH	HHC	NPS
688	Lion's Pavilion	PRI	HHC	PRI
689	House, Airport Road	PRI	HHC	no one
690	Storage Shed, Arpt Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
691	Beach House, Arpt Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI

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692	Garage, Airport Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
693	Beach House	PRI	HHC	PRI
694	Beach House, Arpt Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
695	Beach House, Arpt Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
696	Beach House, Arpt Rd	PRI	DOH	PRI
697	Storage Shed, Arpt Rd	PRI	DOH	PRI
698	Beach House, Arpt Rd	PRI	DOH	PRI
699	Beach House, Arpt Rd	PRI	DOH	PRI
700	Storage Shed, Arpt Rd	PRI	HHC	PRI
701	Shed, Airport Rd	PRI	DOH	PRI
702	Beach House, Arpt Rd	PRI	DOH	PRI
703	Airport Terminal	DOT	DOT	DOT
704	Airport Storage	DOT	DOT	DOT
705	Airport Storage	DOT	DOT	DOT
706	Residenc (Lighthse)	NPS	NPS	NPS
707	Residenc (Lighthse)	NPS	NPS	NPS
708	Lighthouse Storage	NPS	NPS	NPS
709	Garage (Lighthse)	NPS	NPS	NPS
710	SILQAMA PROT CHURCH	PRI	PROT	Church/NPS*
711	ST. PHILOMENA CHURCH	CHR	CATH	Church/NPS*
712	LIGHTHOUSE WATERTANK	CG	USCG	USCG
713	Generator Shed, Light	CG	USCG	USCG
714	STORAGE VAULT	NPS	NPS	USGS
715	MOLOKAI LIGHTHOUSE	CG	USCG	CG
716	Beach House	PRI	DOH	PRI
717	Beach House	PRI	HHC	PRI
718	Beach House	PRI	DOH	PRI
719	Kalawao Pavilion	DOH	DOH	NPS
720	Siloama Restrooms	PRI	PROT	PRI
801	BALDWIN BOYS HM SITE	DOH	DOH	NPS
802	LEPROSY STATION RUIN	DOH	DOH	NPS
803	SLAUGHTERHOUSE CHMN	DOH	DOH	NPS
804	KALAWAO BAKERY CHMN	DOH	DOH	NPS
806	ROCK SHELTER	DOH	DOH	NPS*
807	DAMIEN MONUMENT	DOH	HHC	NPS
808	Graveyard	DOH	HHC	NPS
809	Graveyard	DOH	HHC	NPS
810	Graveyard	DOH	HHC	NPS
811	Graveyard on Puuoo	DOH	HHC	NPS
812	KALAWAO FRUIT TREES	DOH	DOH	NPS*
813	Graveyard	DOH	HHC	NPS
814	Kal Memorial Hospitl	DOH	HHC	DOH
815	MORMON BEACH HOUSE	DOH	HHC	NPS*
816	Airport Maint Bldg		DOT	DOT
817	Pier		HHC	DOH

Nevertheless none of the research to date has dealt with socio-cultural resources. These types of resources will be difficult to identify at Kalaupapa. Although there was a large native Hawaiian population living at Kalaupapa and in Waikolu Valley until the 1850's, that population was greatly reduced by a series of epidemics that swept Hawaii in the 1850's and 1860's. When the leprosy colony was established in 1866, the remnant Hawaiian population was largely removed and relocated elsewhere on Molokai. Since its establishment as a leprosy colony, the Department of Health has controlled and limited access to Kalaupapa and has regulated activities within Kalaupapa.

When we address traditional use activities for Kalaupapa, we must look at two separate groups of people. The first group, the native Hawaiian population, has had its traditional use activities largely eliminated or at least severely restricted over most of the park area since the late 1860's. The second group, the leprosy population, probably established different traditional use activities from the first group due to the nature of the disease and restrictions placed on them by society.

Additional interviews with the patients could identify those traditional use activities that are important to the patients and which they wish to see continued within the park. For the native Hawaiian population, wider ranging ethnographic field studies would need to be conducted to determine what, if any, traditional use activities that group would like continued or re-established within the park once the leprosy population is no longer present. Research to date is inadequate for resources preservation, management decisions, or interpretive purposes.

Status of List of Classified Structures

There are currently 47 buildings, 1 archaeological ruin, and 5 historic sites included on the list of Classified Structures for Kalaupapa. These range from a lava rock shelter to the ruins of the U. S. Leprosy Hospital to patient's residences to St. Philomena Catholic Church to the Molokai Lighthouse. The list is incomplete, however, and needs to be updated. Table 2, "Priority, Adaptive Use, Treatment, and Maintenance Responsibility of Buildings at Kalaupapa," additionally annotates the structure's National Registry status. "R" signifies on the Register; "N" that it has been nominated. Because it will be impossible to stabilize and maintain all of the remaining structures in the park, the "priority" listing in column 1 becomes particularly significant. Appendix A traces the derivation of these priorities.

As shown in Appendix A, the priorities are developed using the extensive information in Soulierre and Law, 1979; Cox's priorities; Apple 1981; and in Historic Architect Henry Law's on-site information. The priorities are essential because there is not adequate funding to stabilize and preserve them all. The treatment recommended listing of "neglect" or "remove" may as well be stated; experience shows that any structure not receiving maintenance or stabilization treatment will literally be gone within four

or five more years. Perhaps it can be rationalized that the priority list is always subject to review and revision -- if without maintenance any of the lower priority structures remain intact for further consideration. Quite likely Table 2 is the most significant section of this plan; it is a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Status of Museum Catalog

A Collection Preservation Guide was prepared in February 1983 by the Curatorial Services Division. The requirements for a museum catalog are discussed in that document. At the present time, no museum catalog exists for Kalaupapa because the park has no staff and the National Park Service owns no objects or artifacts from the park. Except for 22 acres around the lighthouse, the National Park Service owns none of the land within the authorized boundaries of the park and there are no plans for the Service to acquire any more land. Pursuant to the enabling legislation, P. L. 96-565, the Service is seeking to enter into cooperative agreements with the property owners within the park so that the Service can manage the park and its resources accordingly.

Once basic agreements are signed, the issue of object and artifact ownership will need to be addressed -- perhaps. (Other issues are paramount now.)

National Register Listings

The National Register listings can be considered both complete and incomplete. The listing is complete in the sense that the entire park is listed on the National Register as a National Historic Landmark (Kalaupapa Leprosy Settlement). The U. S. Coast Guard Molokai Lighthouse is listed separately on the National Register.

The listing is incomplete in the sense that no comprehensive cultural resource inventory of the park has ever been made. Although the National Historic Landmark status is based upon both historic and archeological resources, our knowledge of the archeological resources is particularly fragmentary. Until we have completed an inventory of all the resources in the park, both historical and archeological, the National Register listing must be considered to be incomplete.

Resource Needs

For the most part, the 400 or so structures remaining of the historic period are wooden, laced with ground and air termites, rot, mildew, and encroaching tropical vegetation. Uncared, such a structure disappears in five or so years. If wood of an abandoned structure is of termite resistant quality, it is frequently "recycled" into a new shed or garage elsewhere.

Archeological ruins are now crumbled by a host of newly introduced exotic shrubs and trees -- haole koa, Christmas berry, and lantana. These species now cover 90% of the peninsula. This is a new phenomena at Kalaupapa and likely the standing ruins will be quickly toppled without some type of care.

During 1982 and 1983, the National Park Service made extensive stabilization efforts to highest priority historic structures. Primarily, efforts were to fumigate, paint exteriors, and fix roofs to prevent further damage by termites and moisture. These stabilization efforts are listed in Table 3, "Stabilization Work Done to Kalaupapa Structures in 1982 and 1983."